

The American cholera has frightened Greenville, in East Tennessee, out of its wits. It has killed several people over there.

A full meeting of the alumni of the Virginia Military Institute is desired for the third day of July next, in Lexington, Virginia.

When we had genuine Asiatic Cholera, and forty people died in one day in a small city smaller than Memphis by half.

A correspondent writes us: "We see it stated in a Nashville paper that every representative from Shelby voted for the 'odious' assessment law except one. Who is this one? Who is the individual? We pause for an answer."

JUDITH HOPKINS, of Atlanta, in his check to the jury last Tuesday, said that "the authorities of that city are personally amenable to the law for the sanitary condition thereof." This decision would be of use worth nothing nearer home; unless, indeed, the jury should result in the return of "no effects."

BEV. MATTHEWS, a fierce Democrat, a native of Columbus, Mississippi, has been in the city of Memphis for some time. He is a man of great energy and is a member of the Mississippi legislature.

THE most serious news, and from reports sent abroad by telegraph on the American cholera, is the statement that the two hundred divorce lawyers of Chicago are in mourning over the silver wedding that occurred there inadvertently last week. They ask for a suspension of public opinion, since this is the first time they have slipped up.

IF we can manage to retain the services of proper telegraphic associated press reporters, we may be spared the coming of Ames and Ben Butler. The former was about to live in Mississippi with his wife, for several weeks, but the explosion of cholera in that State has prevented him from doing so.

IF Tennessee would proclaim perfect freedom from taxation on capital when combined with manufacturing industry, the demand for agricultural products would grow with growing wealth and population, and the burden of taxation would be constantly lessened as the number of tax-payers were increased. The true policy is, since we only drive away money by taxing it, not to tax it at all; and for the same reason we should exempt manufacturing industry from all public burdens.

TO THE SEA.
How the Distance to the Coast may be Shortened.
The Eastern and Western Transportation Company by Narrow-Gauge Railroad.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 15.—My trip via Chattanooga, Atlanta and Augusta to New York was over four hundred miles, viz: Memphis and Charleston, three hundred and nine miles; Atlanta and Western, one hundred and thirty-eight miles; Georgia road, one hundred and seventy miles; and Carolina road, one hundred and thirty-seven miles. A total distance of seven hundred and fifty-five miles.

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